

MEMPHIS APPEAL

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1871.

RECEIVED.

We publish to-day the particulars of a case that has attracted the attention of the Ku-Klux Congressional Committee now in session in Washington. The idea of twelve negroes, armed with swords and pistols, kidnapping one of their own color, and doing him to death for a paltry sum of \$12 is not to be taken as a mere tale. Tennessee should at once be alerted from the map of States. Grant's "sub" should be sent down to terrorize us with a squad of "regulators," and martial law should be proclaimed. Think of it for a moment. Twelve negroes, for twelve dollars (just one dollar each) put another negro out of misery, and in Ku-Klux style, with fantastic costumes, bloodstained swords, feathers and furs. Such "accomplished facts" must not be accepted by Grant.

STEAM ON ITS LAST LEGS.

Three great inventions or discoveries now threaten the security of the reign of King Steam, crowned years ago by Watts, improved by Rankine, and by Fulton, supreme master of American wilds. The monarch was worthy of magnificent realm that he enriched, populated and aggrandized. He built cities and palaces, and made men move and think as never before; but his dominion is threatened with violent overthrow. There are three aspirants for the crown, and each asserts his royal blood; and if might "power" is given right, the claims of each are sure to be questioned. Steam constitutes the marrow and sinews of iron, and Mr. Cayce, of Tennessee, now exhibits a car propelled by a series of steel springs, whose force is so applied that it is made constantly cumulative. His friends say that carriages on street and other railways and on common roads, and steamships, will be successfully propelled by steel springs as the little model steam car that so excites the multitude at Nashville. A New York inventor drives heavy machinery by electrical forces. The machine used is beneath a glass case, which the visitor looks upon, and is not suffered to touch or comprehend. In this instance there may be delusions practiced, but no one questions the capacity of lightning to achieve any task. We see its vivid flash in the heavens, and at the same instant behold its terrible work. It should have done at our very feet. It is of the essence of force, of velocity and of resistance. God given power. The ancients thought it of the essence of Omnipotence. It conveys messages through space almost infinite, and may as well convey men or merchandise or munitions of war. In New Orleans another motive power, as applied upon street railways, excites the wonder and delight of newspapers. Ammonia is substituted for steam, and street cars with the rubber mechanical appliances are propelled along the tracks with any required speed. It is in fact a great pity to die just now. The progress so rapidly, such wonderful changes are wrought, so rapid is the progress of invention, art and scientific discovery, so progressive the development of the country's wealth and greatness, so wonderful the changes an hour brings forth, that not only those who anticipate annihilation as the consequence of death, but those who would dwell in elysian fields of preternatural bliss, may well have a "hankering" for the glories of Time, even when freed by the splendors of Eternity.

PRINCIPLES BEFORE EXPEDIENT.

We presume there is not a Democrat in all this broad Union who has not declared the Radical reconstruction scheme "unconstitutional, revolutionary, null and void." We have never yet seen a Democrat who does not declare that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were mere amendments upon the Constitution, placed there by fraud and force, and in violation of the modes and forms by which amendments to the Constitution are to be made. While admitting all these things, there are Democrats who say that it is inexpedient to all the truth, to make our government republican and unconstitutional acts, on the ground that doing so will cause the Democratic party to lose votes and drive off Republicans. Why, if the Democrats acquiesce in the "unconstitutional and revolutionary" acts of Radicalism, what incentive has a Republican to leave the party that enacts bad laws and to the party that accepts the bad laws as "accomplished facts." It is not policy to war upon usurpation and atrocities that have made the Radical party infamous. There are many honest and true Democrats who have allowed themselves to be deceived by this stupendous fallacy, and who are practically, though innocently, aiding and abetting the usurpation and the expedient to blind their perception of justice and truth—convincing at a betrayal of the Constitution and their own pledges, and partially adopting the worst doctrine of the Republicans, when they decline to do what they believe in their hearts is just and right. The honest Republicans who propose to renounce Radicalism on account of its disregard of the Constitution and many a true Democrat party if that party proposes for the sake of expediency to acquiesce in all the monstrous, lawless and unconstitutional created so much that have honest Republicans. If the men who are afraid, for expediency sake, to assert the true, honest doctrine, would consult only their own common sense and consciences they would soon agree that honesty is the best policy; that truth and principle are the best guides in politics, as in everything else; and that to issue the banner of the Constitution to a miserable expediency is not the part of wisdom. We believe that no individual, no party, no people ever gained anything by sacrificing principle to expediency, or by concealing truth in order to conciliate liars. If there are men in the Democratic party who are not hidden or diluted, the sooner they join the Radical the better. The Democracy which estimates expediency to Republicans must be considered, and those who seek to pass this bogus representation of the principles of the glorious Democratic

THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL—MONDAY, MAY 15, 1871.

TENNESSEE.

What Our Cotton and Woollen Manufacturers Show in the Nashville Exposition

From the Nashville Banner of Friday. The textile fabrics and blankets from the Nashville Mills at Gallatin, are such as any company may put on exhibition without suffering from comparison. Their samples of white broad cloth are soft, heavy and broad with long nap and close inner texture. The three grades of white linen, coarse, medium and fine, are all well woven and strong. Their dressings are of closely woven smooth thread, all wool, and of good weight. They show two samples of dark gray color, one of a shade heavier texture than the other, and of which material Gordon & Ordway show a handsome suit of their make.

The Montgomery Woolen Mills, Montgomery county, are some samples of three-ply gray, white and red yarns. The colors are clear, and the black, which combines to form gray and the red, are evidently well set, as they stand a hard test with water. Their samples of blankets are over five and one-half by seven feet, and the other sixty by eighty-four inches, without a knot and of good nap to retain heat. Their side band gray cashmere for spring wear would make a dressy and lasting suit. Their gray jeans is so well known that we hardly need mention it. It is manufactured at McMinnville, where they employ a large number of hands and turn out daily a large number of yards.

The Richmond Manufacturing Company, whose mills are at Pulaski, exhibit XX shirting, five hundred and six hundred cotton yards, and all varieties of jeans of different grades and colors. This is another very extensive enterprise, which works up a large proportion of the cotton and nearly all the wool which is grown in this State. One of our richest cotton planters, Mr. J. H. Smith, of Nashville, has been allowed to send a large quantity of his cotton to the exposition. His cotton is of a fine quality, and his spinning is of a high order. He has also sent a large quantity of his wool, which is of a fine quality, and his spinning is of a high order. He has also sent a large quantity of his wool, which is of a fine quality, and his spinning is of a high order.

It is not this, related in a private letter from London, rather a remarkable story? About ten years ago a young American from New York, Walter H. Smith, came to London, and in company with Lord C. expressed the opinion that the cotton trade in this country was not so profitable as it had been. He was a man of great energy and business ability, and he was determined to make a fortune in the cotton trade. He was a man of great energy and business ability, and he was determined to make a fortune in the cotton trade.

Abner H. Wenzel, a Marlboro (Connecticut) lawyer and trial lawyer, recently made an extraordinary attempt at suicide. He is a cripple, and a man of extremely sensitive nature, and was so wounded by a fall from a horse that he was unable to get up. He was a man of great energy and business ability, and he was determined to make a fortune in the cotton trade.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

LOGWOOD & MICQU, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery. Office—Room 19, Lee Hotel, 15 Union street.

L. H. ESTES, JR., Attorney at Law, 15 UNION STREET, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.

COTTON AND HAY PRESS.

Cotton & Hay Packing. Rendered Easy Work by the use of SMITH'S IMPROVED HAND POWER PRESS.

A SOUTHERN INVENTION, and one of the most complete of its kind, pronounced by the most experienced judges of the South and North to be the best and most perfect of its kind. It is a complete cotton and hay press, and is adapted to packing hay, cotton, and wool. It is a complete cotton and hay press, and is adapted to packing hay, cotton, and wool.

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MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

DR. D. S. JOHNSON'S MEDICAL DISPENSARY. 210 Main Street, near Adams Street, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. To have permanently established for the treatment of patients, both male and female, in all diseases of the internal organs, and in all diseases of the skin, and in all diseases of the eyes, and in all diseases of the ears, and in all diseases of the nose, and in all diseases of the throat, and in all diseases of the lungs, and in all diseases of the stomach, and in all diseases of the intestines, and in all diseases of the bladder, and in all diseases of the rectum, and in all diseases of the uterus, and in all diseases of the vagina, and in all diseases of the ovaries, and in all diseases of the fallopian tubes, and in all diseases of the peritoneum, and in all diseases of the pleura, and in all diseases of the lungs, and in all diseases of the heart, and in all diseases of the arteries, and in all diseases of the veins, and in all diseases of the capillaries, and in all diseases of the lymphatics, and in all diseases of the nervous system, and in all diseases of the brain, and in 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